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10 CENTS PER WEEK

PETER'S BIG BLUFF ONE

PROPOSITION WEEK'S NEWS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. CARRIETHE SMASHER TROUBLE IN CHURCH

Must Fight Now.

Colonei Wetmore's Friend Accepts The Independent Company Submits Chailenge-President's Son Reported III.

KENTUCKIAN IN GOTHAM ANOTHER

MUST FIGHT OR RUN.

Lonisville, Nov. 15-Peter Arinnd, who assault ed Colonei Mose Wetmore the millioneire at the Planter's hotel in St. Lonis Suaday night, wili have to answer to Colonel John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the national Democratio committee, who has forwardod the following: "In behalf of my friend, Colonel Wetmore, St. Lonis, cowardly assaulted by you, I accept your challenge issued to him and will enable them to use both for what meet you on the field of honor at any time and piace designated by you. The choice of weapons will also be waived in your favor."

PRESIDENT'S SON ILL.

New York, Nov. t5-Theodore Rooseveit,, Jr., passed through New York early today nuder the care of two physicians on a Federal Express bound for Washington. The coudnotor in charge of the car in which the president's son was berthed said he did not know how lil the young man was, or the causa of his trouble.

ROBBED IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. t5-Daniel Richardson, a weli-to-do merchant of Brandenhurg, Ky., was held up by highwaymen on Fourteeuth street, between Tenth and Eleventh, avenue Thursday night, beaten and robbed of \$350 cash a gold watch vained at \$100 and a diamond stud valued at \$50. He cansed the arrest lust night of Frederick Moore, a oab driver.

THE JUDGE IN A HURRY. Frankfort, Nov. t5-Jndge-elect T. J. Nnnn, of the court of appeals, is here preparing to remove his family to Frankfort.

POPULAR MAN MARRIES.

PADUCAH CONDUCTOR WEDS A CENTRAL CITY GIRL

Mr. Aifred Tonks, the well known I. C. freight conductor, and Miss Lottie Metealf of Centra i City were married in that city restorday and arrived in Paducah last night to reside. Mr. Tonks is u popular young conductor and his bride is one of the most attractive and popular Will Jones Was Told He Could go, young ledies of Central City. They are at the boarding house of Mrs. Bailey on West Hroadway. Their many friends will be pleasantly surprised to learn of the wooding.

STEAMBOAT WAR PROMISED.

A Nashvilie telegram says: A steumboat wur in the lower Comberland river trade is promised. The few nights age on suspicion of being Mary Stuart, owned at Golcouda, il., the man wanted in Terre Hante, Ind., and the Henrietta, owned in Omahu, for embezziement, was brought before are to be run in opposition to the boats of the ilyman line. Captain T. O. Ryman of the latter itne said to go. He answers the description sent day that if the oppositon boats were here by the Indiana unthorities, und sent in the river ho would out the was found at the Terrell livery stable. freight rate to "5 cents per hundred counds, und put them out of the husi-

THE MARKETS.

Furnished by Arens & Gilbert of the Paducah

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May		7 65
STOCKS		
SIUCKS		

Will Probably Prove a Boomerang- Meeting of the Joint Committee and Telephone Managers Today.

> Proposition-Other Company Not Ready.

MEETING

The joint committee appointed a the meeting ot committees from tho Retail Merchants, Retail Grocers, Par Association, Dentists and Medicai Society met the managers of the two teiephone companies, Mesers. A. L. Joynes, of the East Tenuessee and Ed Ashbrook, of the People's, at it o'elock this morning for a conference relative to the mevo to use only one

one now coats. The members of that committee as stated [yesterday, are Mesers. W. E. Cochran, U. S. Waiston, Dr. H. T. Rivers, Dr. C. E. Whitesides and

system, or to secure rates that wiil

Attorney J. C. Fionrnoy. The meeting was very hrlef, and nothing definite was done. Mr. Ashbrook, of the People's company, it is understood made the committee a pro positiun, but Manager Joynes, stuted that he would have to submit the mat ter to the officials of his company at Nashville, which he will do at once.

The proposition made hy Manager Ashbrook was not given out

It will likely be some little time before anything eise is done. It will take several days for Manager Joynes to hear from his company, and after he is ready to report, he will ask for are not of the lawful age. another meeting of the committee mentioned above, and atter the latter has heard both questions, it will report back to the general committee composed of committees from the merohants and professional men, and if necessary these sub-committees will report back to the association they represent for further action ..

When asked about the move today, representatives of one company steted that he did not know of a single city thut has or had two systems where the morohants managed to use only one system. He said if merchants need a tetephone at all, when the new system is put in they will have to have two telephones, according to his judgment.

POLICE COURT

There Being no Charge.

A Few Fines Assessed for Misdemeanors by Judge Sanders.

Wili Jones, the hostier arrested a the police court this morning and ufter being questioned was told he could

He dealed this morning ever even being ln Terre Hauto, deciaring that he came from Memphis. As there was no evidence against him, und no word had been received from Terre liaute, he was told ho conid

Jones, however had told at the livery stable that he hud been in both Evunsville and Terre Hante before he came

Adolph Holland, Dee Balrd and Butier Fondaw were charged with ereating a disturbance at the "Round Top," on North Sixth, last night, lioliand was fined \$20 and costs, Buird \$i and costs and the other was dismissed.

Fannle Wilson and Hazel Brown of West Court street were fined \$10 and costs for breuch of ordinance by riding down Broadway at breakneek speed.

Mr. V. Lee Bolton, of the Michael collar' i and , harness shops, city, left at neon for Cincinnati to attend the buggy and harness exhibit.

Same week last year

Business with the hanks is very good. The demand for money is very heavy on account of the tobacco crop

season has been a very good one and tobacco has come in with a rush.

Clearings this week were \$627,476 gressing very satisfactorily. Coke and \$472,514 iron ore ere beginning to arrive and 150,962 preparations for blowing in the fornaces in the next few weeks are being

Wholesale trade is very active in most all lines. Christmas trade la demovements and banks are rediscount. manding much attention and gives promiss of being the best in years Tobacco is moving very freely and Groceries, dry goods, whiskey money should be pientiful soon. The queensware houses report good husi-

The canning factory is still running Work on the iron furnaces is pro- and is now canning pumpkins.

Gov. Durbin Coming Through

from Loutsville to Mississippl, the ex- his return.

A special train bearing Governor act hour not having been stated. Gov-Durhin, of Indiena, and party will ernor Durhin goes to join the Roosepass through the city this afternoon velt party to hunt bear in Mississippl some time over the Iilinois Central and will be through Padnean again on

FACTORY INSPECTION

dren Working.

There Will be No Proseentions.

Stato Factory Inspector Ludwig oalied on Connty Judge R. T. Light- special train bearing President Thecfoot this afternoon and reported the dore Roosevelt, which passed through children under the age of 14 were than he bargained for in the way of a working. He has found in all the ride. forty-two places he has inspected

that it is impossible to get things rnn. no trouble in bourding the baggage where we find dangerons machinery settled down to await the time an inwe suggest that it be encased to viting station would be reached. He u dynamo or set of cogs that a per- his home, on the big roads that make gest that it be encased. Stairs we and in this way we improve tho safety of the machinery.

"Now this is my first inspection all factory operators, and there will hereafter be no oxouse for a vlotaon my return, I find eny violation, it will be reported to the grend jnry.'

Mr. Ludwig says he may return within a few weeks to see that of the forty-two factories are unable things are being run correctly. Ite hus no specified time for making inspections, but runs in when he thinks it is needed.

Another conspionous fact that has come under Mr. Ludwig's observation tory employes. He tests their reading Mattisen and Rudolph.

SURPRISED HOBO.

Mr. Ludwig Finds a Number of Chil- He Thought New York Had Fast Trains.

Left instructions With Managers and But He Was Astounded at the Time Made By the Illinois Central.

> There was a passenger ahoard the This passenger was a vonug "hobo"

thirty three cases where children have who boarded the train at Kentnoky been permitted to work when they street, Lonisville, as it was icaving thut city. He saw hat three cars and "These cases we must overlook the a baggage coach and thought it was a first time," Mr. Ludwig explained, local and decided to "shake" the "for we feel that the operators must town, as he expressed it. The iraln be perfect as to the law, and was moving slow and the tremp had ning smoothly at first. At all places oar and when this was accomplished prevent a possible accident. If it le had been riding through New York, Motions Made for a New Trial in son's clothes might cutch in we sng. a mile a minnte, hut many stops and when the special began to make time, anggest to be improved by a ruiling, his huir stood on end. No stop was made until Paducuh was reached and A Small Judgment Rendered on Ache feil off the train in double quick time. In relating his experience he here, and I have left a circular with said that he heard the trains in this the law und the requirements with state were slow but he was d- if he wanted to tackie any more. The trump did not know that he hall been riding tion of the child labor law; and if, on the president's speciei until after It had pulled out and he heard the stution men taiking about it.

ubilities with his hooks and has found that neurly half a hundred employes to read or write.

-Officers ifarian and Clark this afternoon errested John Humphreys, white, for drunkenness.

See the floral design in one window. is the Ignorance of many of the fac. Adams Express, 1tt South Third.

YER CAIN'T DOWN HART

Hart bobs up with a

25 Year Guarantee on Silver Plated Ware, Spoons, Knives and Forks

We Guarantee to every Purchaser

"We Guarantee" To every purchaser that they are the best that can be produced by skilled workmen with latest machinery and best material. This guarantee is based upon a reputation for excellence and integrity in manufacture embracing a period of 50 years.

The Monogram Goods are guaranteed to wear 25 years in ordinary family use.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

ager J. E. English of Paducah.

Says She Will Visit Relatives in Hop- The Congregation Somewhat Spitt up kinsville About Dec. 5 and Wants to Come Here.

Manager J. E. English yesterday reseived a personal letter from Mrs. al state of affairs has recently, accord-Carrie Nation, "the smasher," who ing to reports, developed in the Gerwas booked here for November, but man Lutheran church of Paducah un cancelled, as follows:

Boston, November 12 manager. He spoke to me of how preacher, Rev. J. H. Rupprecht got badly you were disappointed at my np a petition asking him to resign, cancelling the date made without my hat he declined to do it. knowledge. I was tired out with trav- Rev. Rupprecht came here from el and called off all detes for a while. near St. Lonis, September a year ago, Now I want to come to Kentnoky in and is a quiet, scholarly gentleman, December and I wish to go to Hop- but it seems for various alleged reasons kiosville, Ky., I will give you the did not please some of his flock. Some dates from the tst to the 5th, the last sey he is too strict, and some say that one being in Hopkinsville, where I he is peculiar and others say he wants wish to stop for a visit with some rei- to "get them nuder his thumb." But atives there. Please let me knew if whatever the cause dissatisfection this will suit you. Write me care arose, and the petition was started. James E. Furlong, Rochester, N. Y.

N. B. -You to guarantee me \$150, I pay my own expenses. The contin- "voting members," or heads of famiual travel exhausted me and the wreck on the day I was to speak in Padneah was a fearful shock as well as getting deacons in the Baptist and other some bad hruises. Hoping to hear all churches. There are less than 40 votnumber of cases he had found where the city this week, who got more things satisfactory, I am your loving ing members, and three or four hun-

(Signed) CARRIE A. NATION.

Manager English is unable to arrange a date at that time, owing to setlon in the church, and severel meetother attractions, but may secure one ings were held to settle lt, but it seems later. As the "home defender" will to have refused to cettic. Some of probably find plenty of work to do in those who signed it afterwards ap-Hopkinsvilie she may remain until she peared to regret it, and every time can get an engagement here.

CIRCUIT COURT

Damage Suits.

count This Morning.

This morning the jury returned a verdict in the case of Nicholas Guuther squiust M. Rosenblatt in fuvor of to stop our contributions until we get the pluintiff, awarding him \$214.15, a new preacher. We are not taiking the umount claimed to be due on ac-

This morning at 10:25 the jury was given the ease of T. b. Stone Lumber Co. against Tennessee Transportation Co., suit for \$632 dumages on inmber alieged to have been jost becaoso of the failure of the defendant to fili u contract to move the inmber before a rise in the river, which floated the lumber away.

The defendants in the case of make any, and that those who were Martha Hamiiton, Adm., ugainst the discussing the trouble were enemles of I. C. reifroad this morning filed the church. He was told that the reusons and motions for a new trial. mutter would be published as a news The pluintiff was given a verdict for item and still declosed to make a \$2,000 yesterday for the death of Rob. statement, saying the lf anything

The plaintiffs in the case of Norman, Myles and Co. against T. iferndon this morning flied motton and reasons for u new trial. The plaintiff was awarded \$56.80 where it asked

The case of Baker egainst the Pattucah itailwar and Light Co. and Pace against the Paducah Railway and Light Co. were continued by agreement and set for the eighth day of the next term.

The case of Shiptey against the ejection. Forked Deer Pants Co. was continued and set for the eighth day of the next term.

The case of F. G. Undolph, Adm., seventh day of the next term.

The jury in the lumber case against the Tennessee River Towing company board to assue it, and thus remove the returned a verdlot for the defendant. Judge Husbands at noch discharged the jury and the equity docket will be taken up Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Nation Writes to Man- German Lutheran Minister Declines to Resign.

> at Present-A Few Members Suspended.

DISAPPOINTED BEFORE PASTOR DECLINES TO TALK

An nunsual and somewhat sensation-South Fourth street between Clark and Adams. Some of the members Dear Mr. Euglish: Just met my who were not satisfied with thelr

Twenty-eight signed lt. It is not known how many of the signers were iies who can vote, hnt two were ''deaoons", or officers who correspond to dred members of the church in ali.

The petition, it seems which wes sent to the synon, created quite s senthere was a meeting the members in favor of the pastor aiweys had a mejority and carried the day.

Finetiy a minister from the synot was sent here from St. Louis to smooth over mutters hat he is said to heve failed. The upshot of ine affair was that Mondey nine of those who signed the petition were suspended from the ohnroh, it is cislmed, and the remainder of the twenty-eight who signed the petition are under the rule of tho ohnreh, which is said to practiculty mean snapension, until they wlindraw their names from the petition.

One of the faithful who was ousted steted today: "We are simply going of starting a new congregation as some have reported, as we think things will yet right themselves. We objected to the pasior because we did not like the way he wented to rule us. He would not even permit the ladies to give enterteinments end suppers to maks money for the church

A réporter calied on Rev. Rupprecht this morning and asked for a statement from him relative to the case, hnt he said he did not desire to incorrect was , published he would make a public deniai.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FIN-ISH THEIR WORK.

The election commissioners of Mc-Cracken county, Measrs. J. J. Dorlan, Joe Rundall and Sheriff Lee Potter, completed their work yesterday afternoon and Issued certificates to the snoccessful candidutes in the last

No certificate wes issued to Mr. Harry Fisher, who received a number of votes for city clerk, but the vote was counted and recorded, which the against Paducah Railway and Light commissioners deemed sufficient. None Co. was continued and set for the of the three was in favor of issuing the certificate, one stating today that If Mr. Pisher is entitled to one, he can through the conrts compol the doubt in their minds as to whether or not one should be issued.

Subscribe for The Bun.

JUST WORD that word is Tutt's it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Phis and MEANS HEALTH.

of these symptoms and many others te inaction of the LIVER

SAME OFFICERS.

MR. L.S DUBCIS CHOSEN PRES-IDENT OF COMMERCIAL OLUB.

The directors of the Commercial niuh met last night at the American German National bank and elected officers for the eesning year. Mr. L. S. DuBols was ra-elacted president. Mr. F. P. Toof vice president to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation some time sleep of lion. Jss. M. Lang, Mr. R. B. Phtilips was re-elected treasurer and Mr. George H. Dains re-elected sacretary.

A DANGEROUS MONTII.

This is the month of coughs, colds and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find vourself hourse, with a tickling in your throat and an anneyieg cough at night? Then you should always have handy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderson, 354 West Fifth St., Sait Lake City, writes: "Wa use Ballard's tras combined, for Sousa reaches the Horahonnd Syrup for coughs and great body of the people who love nolds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for thesa troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 25c, 50c aed \$1 at DnBois, Kolh and Co.

NO PARDON.

KENTUCKY MEN MUST STAY AT CHESTER.

Clem Ferguson and Leslie Taylor must continue to serve their sentences at Chester, Iil.

Attorneys Moss and Moss, who argued a motion for parole from the Chester penlientlary for Ferguson and Taylor, the two McCracken county men who killed Marshal Crouch at Matropolis, have been notified that the board refuses to grant a parole, and the mee will have to remaie ln prison uetil the board sees fit to release them.

COULDN'T AGREE

Mayfield, Nov 15-The jury in the Allcock arsoe case was ueable to agree, and was yesterday discharged. The defendant was charged with set ting fire to a mill



THE DRIP, DRIP, DRIP

of water on the stone wears it away. savings hank wears away a void le your finaoces.

Did you ever try it? Just a mlts now aed then put le a strong box soon grows to good proportioes. Who misses a mite? It is easily spared. Suppose you try now to save a little. Probably you belong to the hig army known to local theater-goera; on her contuming, the catchy dancing and of spendthrifts and now would be a next visit, however, sha will attract good time to start a new wrinkle, as larger audience and will fied that the boys say,

Get one of our Home Savings Banks and put what small chaege in her ie Oharlestoe. Indisputably she and they need no description. Suffice at Sixth stract to \$2,500, and Engineer It you can spare aed you will be surprised to sea how it grows.



PAY INTEREST ~

Zunnnymmunn mannymmy THEATRICAL WORLD. ZWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW

Tues lay night-Sonsa and his band

Wednesday matinee and night-"Oid Jed Prouty."

Friday night-"The Tide of Life." Saturday matiece and night-"Unois Josh Spruceby."

Monday night, November 21-Al G. Ficht's miestrels.

Wednesday night. November 26-Mrs. Brune In "Unorna."

Thanksgiving matince and eight-Grace Cameron Opera company. Fruiny eight, November 28-"Her

Marriage Yow." Saturday matiece and aight-Side

Tracked." There is no form of musical entertainment that appeals directly to the taste of so large a body of the public as the military haed concert. And of hande there is apparently no end in the country, for while the general government does little or nothing to forward this particular form of musical art, private enterprise is not backward in the expicitation of the nativa article or the fereign importation. The most signal demonstration of the popularity of the military band concert can be chaerved in the history of Sensa and his hand during the ten years of its existence. The organization is a perfect artistic ensembla of its kind, and has done more to promote the cause of good music throughout the length and breadth of the land than all the erndits symphony orches-



John Philip Sousa.

music for its inherent attractions rather for thae its classical aspects Sonsa scidom presents » coecert program oe which Wagner is not represented, and all the great lights of music fied sympathatic interpretation at the Sousa coccerts.

Sousa is at present engaged upon his tweety-first somi-annual tonr of his based, axtending from Maine to goes abroad again for his third Euroin addition to his great haed Sousa offer brilliaet and popular program. The latest Sousa march, "Imperlal Edward," which he wrote for Kleg interesting novelties.

generous applause for her efforts. realism, Hor work was spleedid. There were numerous dramatic situatioes with The drip, drip of nickles in a great possibility, and she amply filled the role. She displayed considerable versatility, which was raquired by the role. Possessed of great charm all the standing room takan. Those of personality and marked histrionic talent, she quickly galead the attantument, tion of the house and hald it. Sha is a new star aed has been little her appearance hero in "Unorna" best in Chattanooga was hard to axeal to limit the amount to be axpended in made many friends and admirars for Evaryhody knows Murray and Mack, repairing the bridge over Island creek stars of the day and will yet make her mark upon the stage. Those of langhter the whole time.

Coming attractions at The Kee. | casily, as in the dramatized version the salient features of the novel have been preserved. There is nothieg of importance in the book that has been contited in the arrangement for the stage

> "Darktowe's Circus Day," "The Kemp, "The Shinin Light;" Mack Hills, "Champion Cake Walkers of the other nusical comedies. The com-World:" Emma Thompson, "The Filipino Funster;" Muriel Riuggobi, 'The Heacin'n Buck Daccing Wonder;" Sisters Turner, "The Teenessee Thrushes;" Slim Morgan, 'The Elon-"The Unbleached Souhretta;" James Read, "Parsen D. Sue, Demlece;" Ed Greene, "The Chesterfield Comique;" Clementine Pratt, "Tha Essence of Cie Virginey;" May Langa, "The Louisiana Lassie;" Anthony Byrd. "The Black Edenard Da Reaxke;" Will Cooke, "The Comic Cop;" Chas. C. Borgia and James Worles, "The Tyrolean Teeors;" and a Weber and Fieldine ebony tieted English for The Kentucky on Thanks-Black Patti Troubadour performances the Grau Metropolitan Grand Cpera announced for as asgagement Tuasday night. December 2, at The Kentucky.

Mtee Henrietta Orosman, who will be seen at Tha Keetucky in this city this season in her hig New York hit. 'The Sword of the King." has had finaecial as well as other proof of her success in this play. For the first ment at Wallack's theater in "The Sword of the King" the receipts were jost twice as great as thay wers for the first three weeks of her Broadway ron ln "Mistress Nall" be accounted for in part by the sise of the theaters, as Wallack's is much higger than the Blion theater, where 'Mistress Nell' scored sudden and phenomenal fame. "The Sword of the Kleg" is lu avary sense Miss Orceman's greatest achievement. It is the most massiva production sha ever undertook and is unanimously declared by the New York press and public to be the most brilliant performance she has ever given, while its financial retures are far beyond those of acy of her previous undertakings.

The most realistic storm scens ever presented ce a stage is the subilma spectacia 'Crowned With the Tem pest," one of the features of the \$10, 000 first part of the Al G. Field Greater Miestrels. The spectator sits Uniforcia. Lata in December ha looking at a scene of sunlight aed spleedor, whee dark clouds begin to neae tour. He will be heard here on gather and the rumbling of thunder is ready and expects to increase it to 125 Tuesday night at The Keetneky, when heard le the distance. The sky be- before the dist of Janeary. Justice comes overcast, the vivid lightning Liggett's fame has spread far and wide, will present two eew soioists aed will plays across the firmament and the and he is one of the most popular men wied lecreases ie voloma and forca in the Gretna Green Ila is always netil the hurricane breaks in all its to be found ready to serve the public, fury and the rain comes down in tor- and the number of marriages at which Edward VII, will be one of the most reets. Then, passing on, the clouds he has officiated is past years runs into commeece to break away, and in ail the thousands. its gorgeous colors a beautiful rainbow | One thing about Justice Liggett is The Evening Post, Charleston, S. spans the sky, this fading slowly away that every cent he makes hy marrying C., Cct. 2, says: The theatrical evect as the glorious sun once more breaks couples he gives to charity. In Methe early season occurred at the forth, saemieg to kiss with its last red tropolis he has built a payament about Academy of Music last avening in the glow the tops of the distant hills as a church and put up a handsome fence appearance of Mrs. Brune in the title daylight fadas and the shades of event around a burying ground there with role of "Unorna." There was rather ing approach. The mechanical and the money he has been paid for mara slim attendance, but the andience elactrical effects used in this scees are risges. was very appraciative. Mrs. Bruns the most complicated and axpensive scored a distinct hit and received that have aver been employed in stage

The Chattanooga Times of Wadees day says: "Murray and Mack." Tha magical words that filled the opera house to overflowing last night, with two gentlaman in thamselves coestibut when associated with a strong east, a good chorus, the beautiful

who have read F. Marlon Crawford's The patrons of The Kentneky will "Witch of Pragua" recognized the be antertained Saturday night, Noplay and could follow the action vamber 22, by the hig comedy produc-

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tion, "Uncle Josh Sprucehy.." popular play comes well recom mended and will no soubt be received with enthusiasm here. The piece is staged, with every attention to stage realism. All the scenes are well mounted and acted. The startling sawmill sceee is sall to be the masterpiece of stegs mechanism. Many specialties are introduced and the superh solo crehestra carried by the compacy ail go to make this a very ilelightful production.

J. Cheever Goodwin, the author of Whang Doodle Comedy Forr," "Sol. the book and tyrics of "A Norman'y diers' Camp (clees," "A Festival of Wedding," which will be given here Parisian Melody," and ten top notch at The Kentacky on Thanksgiving variety acts by Black Patti, the great. matince and night by the Grace Paniest singer of her race; John Rucker, cron Opera company, also wrote those The Alabama Blossem;" Bobby two great successes, "Wang and "Evangeline," besides "The Sleeping Allen, "The Equipoise Marvel;" the Beauty and the Beast" and many poser of the opera. William Furst, has Black Lily;" Leslie Triplett, "The two great successes to his credit also, 'The loie of Champagne' and "The Princess Nicotine."

Miss Genevteve Reynolds, the character woman of the Grace Cameron gated Comediae;" Sallie Greee, "The Opera company, which will present Indiana Nightingaie; Lizzie Garry, the latest comic opera success, "A Normandy Wedding," at The Kentucky on Thanksgiving matinee and night, was formerly a most valued member of the Empire Theater Stock company. She is said to be a most charming comedicone.

Miss Daisy King, the mezzo-sopraco of the Grace Cameron Opera company. which has been secured by Manager chorus, ara to be the features of the giving, was last season a siember of company, and in the part of Denise in "A Normaedy Wedding" has an opportunity for the display of her superh voice.

Mr. Will J. Donnelly, ie advance of Al G. Field, was in the city iast night and states that Mr. Field is now able to be with the company and will posttively be here with the biggest troupe three weeks of har present cogage. he aver had. In Dallas, Tax., the show had the "Standing Room Coly" sige out three successive nights.

"Tha Tide of Life" was the sensation of Naw York during its run there at the beginning of the season. It two years ago. This difference may abounds in realistic incidents, in which electricity plays an important part. The projectice in this city will be identical with that in tha metropolis.

miestrel show ever seen in Lynchhurg. Quinlan and Wall made a reputation last night that will always assure them capacity husiness. - Lynchburg News.

Otto Skieeer will be here in "Lazarre" New Year's ave.

GOOD RECORD

JUSTICE LIGGETT HAS MARRIED OVER too COUPLES THIS YEAR.

Justice Thomas Liggett, the popular 'marrying squire' of Metropolis, lli., has married 108 couples this year al.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAR SKIES.

Herbins exerts a direct infinence of the bewels, liver and kidneys, purify ing and attempthening these organs and maintaining tuem in a normal coedition of health; thus removing s common cause of yollow, mothy, greasy skin aed more or less of pimples, blotohes and blackheads. 50c at DuBois, Kolh aed Co.

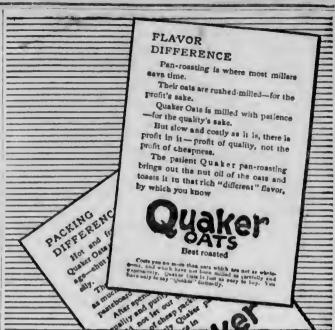
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A meeting of the joint street com mittes of the general council was held last evening, and it was dacided to limit the amount to be agreeded in at once.

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Inlia Britton

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The Week In Society.

WIDE MARGINS.

Print not my Book of Days, I pray, Ou meager page, in type compact, Lest the Great ficader's calm eye stray

Skippingly through from fact to fact;

fint let there be a liberal sonce. At least 'twixt iius where ili is

That I with tempering hand may trace A word to duli the edge of it.

And save for me a margin wide. Where f may scribble at my ease Elneidativa note and guide

Of most adroit apologies. -Meredith Nicholson in the October

THE TOUCH OF SUMMER.

Atlantic.

visit all that we cannot account for Lee. npon that popular scapegoat-the MR. CALVIN HENDRICK. weather, one is constrained to call it a killjey in this partieniar. Summer has been too mineh with ns this week to make one feel equal to doing strennons things. Instead of the nanal snap and go in the air that sets every nerve tingling this time of the year, there has been the languor of enervation, and society has had to sneenmb perforce. The summer girl has been more than usually loth to leave us, and hes flirted ontrageously with staid and sober Autumn until he has Patneah boy. Mr. Hendrick has been decoved from his sterner duties into the paths of idleness. He has achieved marked success in his chosen neglected to summon his co-worker Jack Frost until here, almost at Thanksgiving, we are fluding snamer dresses most comfortable, and the in greater New York. Science separate. most delicate of the summer flowers by fine work has been engineered by are still blooming in ahnndance However, "over all the dead icaves" are beginning to drop in today slowness and one case the entire drainage of a large it may be Antumn will soon cease his dailying and summon all too soon those dark and sombre days that are those dark and sombre days that are Mr. Hendrick's many friends here are the touch of winter in the atmosphere est and his home town is very prond will start Society afresh on her vivid est and his nome to capable and rising a man round of pleasure, endeavoring to to mruish so called the growing work to assist this great and growing work. atone hy brightness of life indoors for of rapid transit. that beauty of life outdoors that we have had to put reluctantly away. A THANKSGIVING PARTY.

Mrs. Campbell Figurnoy's card party on Thursday afternoon was a charm. Revolution held a dalightful social THE COMING WEEK. ing elaboration of the Thanksgiving meeting with Mrs George Thompson idea throughout and was exceedingly pretty and graceful in every detail. noon. Graphic reports of the Hentypical of the scason. The "Horn of dalegates, Mrs. M. B. Nash and Mrs. hung above the doorway between the was delightfully reviewed and its soparlors. Pumpkins filled with the fail cial, literary and historical aspects flowers were used as jardioieres. Ev- were variously presented. An intererywhere the autumu shades of red esting description was given of the and yellow were used with brilliant itsll where the meetings were held effect. The first prize, an Indian which was beautifully decorated and plaque, was won by Mrs. Edwin Riv- ornamented with some half dozen porers; and the consolation prize, a pret- traits of Reveintionary officers, all ty hust, was awarded to Mrs. A. J. of whom have descaudants now iiving Decker. The delightful and alaborate in Honderson, especially notable was luneheon was also, suggestive of tha the portrait of Genoral Kennedy, grandseason and the color-motif. Many father of Drs. James and Benjamin guests who did not play eards arrived Letchar of Henderson, who once later for the luncheon. Mrs. Flour- owned Unclo Tom, the slave made fanoy's guasta wara: Mrs. M. E. En. mous by Mrs. II. B. Stowe's "Uncle day afternoon. It was given by the progress this wask. glish, of Naw York; Mrs. Leslia Sam- Tom's Cabin'' General Kennedy's young ladies of the Revelers' house Miss Minnia Rateliffe left this week

Hatfield, Hichard Baker, Muscoe Bur nett, Clara Sinrnett, Frank Ricks, Bradshaw, John W. Keiler, Victor Mocquei, George Thompson, A. It. J. R. Dorris, R. R. Phillips, J. M. Worten, Robert Reeves. Ben Weille, Dodg, assistant. Cook Husbands, I. D. Wilcox, W. B. McPherson, Charles Kiger, Henry Thompson, David Van Culin, Harris WHIST CLUB ENTERTAINED. Rankin, John Campbell, W. A. Clard ner, A.J. Decker, George Flournoy, Edwin Rivers, James Endy, Rabb Nobie, Miss Frances Harris of Dyersburg; Miss Virginia Kinney, of New York; Misses Mary Lee Clarke, Lanra Sanders, Ethel Morrow, Cariine Sowell, While the week has not been dis- Hailie Hisey, Lillian Endy, Carrie tinguished by the exceeding gayety of itohion, Elizabeth Sinnott, Gerald the past several, there have been some Sanders, Ada Enders, Ruth Weil, Mae very plessant affairs, and the clubs Paxton, Evelyn Walker, Faith Langhave added their quota of life to the steff, Renbie Cobb, Emma Reed, Mary round With on: usual proneness to Boswell, Mattle Fowler, May Hayes,

day contained a picture of Mr. Calvin Greenbanm W. Hendrick, engineer of sewers for GRECIAN OLUB DANUE. the Itapid Transit commission, in the act of breaking ground on State street for the tunnel that will extend from the city hall in New York city to Brooklyn, going under the East river. work, and although still a young man his name is a recognized authority on sewerage engineering in this un-November's credit, but watching his success with great inter-

MRS. GEORGE THOMPSON

ENTERTAINS D. A. R. The Daughters of the American of West Broadway on Tuesday 'after-The attractive rooms were artistically derson convention were given by the holding chrysanthemums limbard S. Walls. The convention

the original of "Little Eva." After the convention was thoroughly discussed, delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE.

The Coillion club gave the second of its series of dances at The Palmer on Tuesday evening. The occasion was a very delightinl one, and was enjoyed by a isrge number of gnosis. Among those present were: Dr. aod Mrs. Frank Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitesides, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Pherson, Misses Kinney of New York city, Herris, of i)yershurg, Wire of Mayfield, Mary Lee Clark, Laura Sau- sion. Refreshments were served at ders, Hattie Terrell, Minnie Terrell, MoPherson's after the play. Those Faith Langetaff, Henrietta Koger, Mary Boswell, Ifailie Hisey, Eliza-Sinnott, Evelyn Walker, Ruth Weil, Lillian Budy, Carline Sowell, Ethel Morrow, Myra Du Bois, Messrs. Tom fiarrison, Alien Asheraft, Manrice Nash, Frank Boone, Abe Weil, Frank Judge, Will Minnich, John Sherwin, J. R. Cunningham, Edwin Wilson, Herbert Hawkins, Dow Wileox, James Campbell, George Langstaff, Henry Rudy, Evert Thompson, party for Thanksgiving at tile home of Stewart Sinnott.

CHORAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED.

There was an enjoyable meeting of the Choral Society on Mondey evening at the First Christian church. About thirty members were present and some beantiful choruses were rehearsed. Much interesting work for the winier has been mapped ont, and SANS SOUCH CLUB. the club promises to be a most successfni one. A concert will be given some time in December, and an opera Sans Sonei club on Friday afternoon, is among the probabilities after the cotertaining most delightfuily. There James English, Fred Rudy, W. F. holidays. Some of the finest musical talent in the city is in the club, and lirst prize was won by Miss Anne Voris, Mary Mocquot Watson, Charles | the officers are: Mr. R. J. Settle, Boswell, while the consolation prize president: Mr. Emmet Bagby, secre-Meyers, Liliard Sanders, Thomas tary and treasurer; Miss Courtie Pnr- attractive Innoheon was served atter Leech, W. M. Rawls, O L. Gregory, year, pianist; Prof. Harry Gilbert, the game. Only the club members were musical director with Prof W. G. present.

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is comfortably sure.

A very pleasant meeting of the evening at the hospitable home of Meprize was won by Mrs. Adolphus Weil present. and the gentleman's prize by Mr. ffermen Walierstein. Both of the prizes were handsome pieces of cut glass. A delightful and elaborate luncheon was served after the game, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. fferman Wallerstein, Mr. auc Mrs. Jacob Waiferstein, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schwab, Mr. and Mrs Adolphus Weil, Mrs. Jeeneite Weille, Mrs. The New York Herald of last Sun- David Levy of St. Louis, Mr. James

The Grecian elnb enteriained with sciance at the Knights of Pythias hail on Wednesday evening. It was a very enjoyable affair and those in attendance wers: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. The ceremonies for such a stupendovs Urbansky, Mirses Hunter, Mary Mix, nndertaking were very simple, but it Emma Mix, Nora Heyer, Ella Brown, has an especial interest for Pasincah Bertie Hawkins, Fannie Collins, people in that the actor in chief is a Frances Yopp, Myrtle Hawkins, Theresa Yopp, Kata Leisner, Messra. Clifford Wilson, Charles Kottgering, Will Pieper, Harry Collins, Gaorge Yopp, Russeil Long, Peter Jones, Al. St. Louis this week. pert flawkins, Soott Ferguson, Dr.

DELPHIC CLUB MEETING.

The Delphio elnb met with Mrs. Lillard Sanders of North Ninth street on Tnesday morning, and several very notable themes were brightly discussed. "The Ornsades" was the sub- the guest of Miss Mabel Ricke. Miss ject of Miss Lucle Robion's able pa- Wire is always a popular visitor in Paper; "St. Francis of Assissi's rela- ducah. tions to Italian Literature" was most interestingly given by Mrs. Mildred home this week from an extended vis-Davis, and Mrs. Mary Watson made a it to Lonisville, Terre Haute, Chicago elever resumo of the "Political Aspect of Italy in the Thirteenth Centnry." The meetings this year are home from St. Louis where she visitproving especially pleasant and help-

The Sacs Sonci club will be entertained by Miss Lillian Rudy on Thurs. day afternoon.

The Delphic club wili meet on Tues. day morning with Mrs. Liliard Sanders of North Ninth street.

by Mrs. Jeanette Weitle of North on Friday for Ormond, Fla., where Eighth sireet on Tuesday avening.

Miss Alice Compton will entertain the Magazine club at Mrs. Elbridge week to visit in St. Louis and to join Palmer's home,"The Ferns" on Wast her sisier, Miss Martha Leech, who Clark street on Thursday afternoon, has been the guest of Miss Georgia Tha Forum, Cosmopolitan, Century, Scribner's, and Littell's Living Age will be discussed.

REVELERS' BOX PARTY.

ely, was party and was a very happy ocea- for a several weeks stay at Pensacola

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son, Edwin J. Paxton.

A GEORGIA THANKS-

GIVING HOUSE PARTY

A number of Parincah young people have been invited to attend a honse Miss Lanra Jones of Cartersviile, Ga. Miss Jones made many friends here during a recent visit with her father the Itev. Sam Jones, both she and her sister Mrs. Mayes being very attractive. Mr. and Mrs. George Flonrnoy, Mr. David Flournoy, and several others expect to go.

were five tables of euchre, and the of Jackson, Tenn. was seenred by Miss Ruth Weil. An

CHURCH MUSICALE.

A very delightful musicale was giv en in the lecture room of the Broadway Methodist church on Thursday evening. The program was an espe-Whist club was enjoyed on Tuesday ciaily charming one and included some of Padncah's finest taient. A jor and Mrs. M. Bloom. The lady's large and appreciative andience wes

RECEPTION.

The lady managers of the flome of the Friendless will hold a Thanksgiving reception on Wednesday, November 26 from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home, to which every one is invited. Denations of all kind will be acceptable. INDUSTRIAL CLUB.

Mrs. Robert Rudolph entertained the Industrial club most pleasantly at her honse on North Seventh street on Thursday efterpoon.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Irms Hecht of West Broadway

is visiting in Lonisville. Miss Julia Scott is at Dawson Springs where she will spend a week

Miss Violet Green of Benton, is the gnest of Miss Birdye Gilbert of North eventh street.

Dr. I.B. Howell attended the meeting of the Deutal Science Society in

Miss Myrtle Decker is expected home next week from en extended visit to Clarksdale, Miss.

Mrs. James E. English has returned from Jackson, Tenn., where she vis-

ited Miss Georgia Wood. Miss Jeannette Wire of Mayfield is

Miss Carrie M. Ricke returned

and New York. Mrs. Oscar L. Gregory has returned ed Mrs. Bryan Synder who is pleasant. ly remembered here.

Mrs. Leslie B. Samuels will return to her home in Bardstown Ky., next Monday after a pleasaut visit to her parents, Mr. aud Mrs. Richard G. Terreli.

Miss Virginia Kinney of New York who has been the popular guest of Miss The Whist club will be entertained Faith Langstaff for sevaral weeks left she will spend the winter.

> Mrs. Armonr Gardner left this Walker there for several weeks.

Mrs. David G. Murrell is visiting relatives in New Orleans. She will also, attend the national meeting of There was a charming matineo box the U. D. C. as a delegate from tha party at The Kentucky on Wednes. local chapter while thera, which is in

Fia. She will be the guest of Rear- Davis who has won such a pleasantly remembered here.

Warfield of North Sixth street." Mrs. Fawcett is a sister of Mr. Warfield and has several times visited here.

Miss Fraces B. Genid, who was to have left the pest week to visit her sister, Mrs. Leffert Buck at Dohb's Ferry, N. Y., was deterned at home by illness. If sufficiently recovered she will leave the first of the coming week

Mrs. Mary Murreil will arrive from Lonisville next week to egein make composing the party were: Misses her home in Padneah. She will reside and Co. Martha Davis, Mary Lee Clarke, Car- at her old home at Fourth and Monlina Sowell, Lanra Sauders, Ethel roe. Mrs. Murrell is identified with Morrow, Lilian Rudy, Sadie Paxton, the life of Paducah for years past and Hailie Hisey. Messrs. Thomas Harri- her friends will cordially welcome her retnrn.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Abrams of Louisville, were in the city this week en route to Tnrner's Landing. Mrs. Abrams was formerly Miss Lillie Turner, daughter of the late Oscar Turner, Sr., of Ballard county, for many years congressman from this district, and has many friends here.

Invitations have been received here to the wedding of Miss Ida Moran of Dresden, Tenn., and Mr. Witham Gilmer Timberlake of Jackson, Tenn., on November 26 et 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Moran has on several occasions visited Paducah and is very Misses Minnie and Haitle Terrell populer here. She was one of the atwere the cherming hosiesses of the toodanis at the marriage of Miss Alice Crnmbangh several years since. Mr. Timberlake learising young lawyer

Hon Given Campbell of St. Louis, spent several devs here this week wis. iting his sisters, Mrs. Fiorence Mooquot and Mrs. Mary Alexander. Mr. Campbell is much interested in the oid Noble place in Arcadis which he recently bought, and will make extensive improvements in it. He has arranged for a quantity of heautiful shruhbery to be set ont at once. It will be made a char ming country home

The Miss Virginia Lockett recently married in flenderson, Ky., was not the charming guest of Miss Martha

Admirai and Mrs. Wise who have friends here in her two visits. It spent some time in Padnesh and are seems there ere two young ladies of that name in fienderson, end the pa-Mrs. E. W. Fawcett of New Alba. pers here not knowing it, and thinkny, ind., has returned home after a ing there could be only one, announcepleasant vist to Mr. and Mrs. George ed it as she. Her friends here have learned with pleasure the true facts end Padnesh society is hoping many other visits from biles Virginia Lock-

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DAILY THOUGHT.

When a monso is in the mealsack he thinks himself the miller. - Coutribnted.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight, cooler in eastern por Sauday thereasing cloudiness, probably rain.

WORK FOR LOWER RATES.

The retail merchents and professional meu of Paducah who are trying to solve the telephone problem cannot be blamed, perhaps, for wanting to manage with only one telephone if possible. secure low rates.

it is averred by experienced men connected with both telephone systems, and who have had experience in ing on the issuance of bouds at Owother cities, that the plan to get along ensboro. Snit was brought, after with only one tetephone will ln a city \$200,000 had been authorized by vote that has two systems never be a sno. of the people for public improvements, cess, even if it should be adopted and to prevent the council from issuing tried. It has never been snocessful in them. It was claimed that the city any other city where there were two did not have the requisite number of telephone systems, and would hardly inhabitants, i5,000, to make the tax be here. The two telephone compa- rate sufficiently large, but the court nies are here presumably to stay. held that the ordinauce stated that the ble to assume that they are. As a court had no right to go behind this both will have business., and this doubtless have held good in the late business wiil consist of putting in lamented injunction suit. The courts telephones and furnishing service to would have refused to gn behind the the public. And as long as they do act of the legislature declaring Paduthis, some people are going to have can to be in the second class and igone system and soma another. As nored trivial technicalities. to which will scenre the greatest Mrs. Eddy, at the head of the Chris- soula, fourteen miles below Florence, for beating his wife. patronage' is a matter to be determined later, and one which does not bear on the present case at all. When some people use one system and tian Science the Christian Scientists, others use the other, the merchants and others who transact business over the lelephone, or have use for their have both systems.

This being the case, it seems as if the most plausible effort to make is one that will sconre lower rates. With rates sufficiently low, people who want a telephone may have both in their residences or business houses, and not be any the worse for the two systems except from the trouble of having to answer two telephones, which will be

Thus far the promised reduction in ple. The service they are now getting company starts up, by some patronizraics are not reduced the public will the girls will strike sure enough. barothed instead of benefited.

Yontsey has protably made nn cou-

the perjured testimony had been introconvict, and they do their work again for a generation or two. well. But Youtsey, even if he had anything to "confess," has waited too long. No one will believe him if he should confess. Even the Domoorate would not believe him, aithough they might profess to do so. ite has toid his story under oath. If he didn't tell the truth then there is oeriainly no reason for believing that he would do it now. The Democrets are trying herd to stir up another polifical sonsation, but it will fail fist if the Democrats know anything they'd be only too giad to tell it. And not one of them has anything to tell except what he has heard that somebody else said.

Constantine Garcia, a Cubau, has about solved the problem of perpetual motion, and his wey of living ought to be au ideal oua, from the hobe standpoint at least. Owing to the red tape and strict immigration rnles, he is a man without a home, and it is likely will have to be taken out to Cairo. They had better be forming a isolated coast and marconed. Garcia boats to run in. Even a little "watwent to New York on a ship from ered stock" ought to help just now. Unha as a stuwaway, but he was not allowed to laud. The ship had to take him back to Havana, and there he was not allowed to disembark because he was a stowaway. He had to be taken back to New York. where the same performance was gone through with, and for four months he has lived a free and easy life between Havana and New York, with nothing to do but enjoy the sea breezes and ship's grub. At last accounts no satisfactory solution of what disposition to make of him had afternoon for Nashville. been reached.

General Young in his speech at Washington administered a deserved It is extremely doubtful, however, if rebuke to the class of people and pathey will be able to accomplish any- pers that have been abusing the Amerthing slong that line." The best thing ican soldier, and because it was necthey can do, tu cur opinion, is to in- essary in many instances to enforce seauguraie a move for cheaper telephone vere and sometimes cruel measures rates in Paducali. The people were against the treacherons savages of the led to believe, when the dual tele- Filipinos, accuse him of inhumanity phone system was being agitated in and dishonorable conduct. General Paducah that rates would be reduced Young knows, and most of the peoby competition. If they are to be re- ple who have criticized the soldier do duced, it is time there was some evi- not. Their picus commiseration with dence of it. The Sun opposed the ilual the murderous savaga was based large telephone system because it did not ly on ignorance, and an imaginary believe it would prove satisfactory to sense of humanity. The worst feathe public, and foressw just what ture of the treatment of the American these merchaute, professional men and soldier is that most of the villification others see now and are trying to remdirected against him has been from irtrying to rem- directed against him has been from iredy, when it is too late. The dual responsible persons and politicians, and aystem was adopted and the thing to has been for the most part to benefit do now is to make the best of it and some one politically at the expense of the soidiers' good name.

A case has just been decided bear-

edict that "Until the public thought becomes better acquainted with Chrisshall decline to doctor jufections or contagious diseases." The diseases include d nucler Mrs. Eddy's bau are as telephone in husiness, will have to follows: Smallpox, yellow fever, cholera, scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, chickenpox, mumps, typhold fever and typhus fever. Tha order to cease usurping the place of doctors is about the most commendable thing the very impressive. There are now Christian Scientists ever did. They can probably cure the above diseases about as easity as they can cure a broken leg or a fractured 11b.

Men must be searce in Omaha. The chorus girls in the Liberty Belles have tion by Rabbi Alexander of Temple threatened to strike unless the manage- Israei. rates has failed to put in its appear- meut furuishes them with escorts to ance, and unless there is a reduction a and from the theater. Their excuse is hardship will be imposed on the peo- that they want protection from the "mashers" and the management has is likely to be curtailed when the new appealed to the society ladies of Omaha to act as chaperenes to the giris. It invite all who will take part in the ing one aut some the other, and if the is probable that if this is carried out,

It is comical to note the presidential booms thet break out intermittently fession. The Democrats are only pre- among the Democrats. Take Gorman puring for next year's campaign, and for instance. Wouldn't he make a this rected "confession" may be a pretty caudidale and how long would

starier. Youtsey had his trial and it take to beat a man like that? The would have been convicted whether seat of president of the United States would be so large for a vast majority iuood against him or not. The juries of the leading Democrats that they in the Goebel cases are intended to would get jost in it and not be found

> It appears that St. Louis is not a healthy place for boodlers just now. tt wili be a long time before they can get in their graft sgain like they have had in past years. The juries that try the cases seem to be thoroughly imbned with an adequate idea of what is expected of them, as the offenders, no metter how much money they have, or how prominent, all get heavy

judge has made himself famous, end they are buried, and few men can hyp- here knows anything about it. notize their wives.

There is talk of forming a combine of steamboats between Cincinnati and sca and unloaded, or carried to some trust to produce something for the

NO CAUSE.

EDWARD BARNHILL SHOT HIM-SELF WITHOUT APPAR-ENT REASON.

Particulars of the suicide of Mr. Edward Barnhill at the Tnlaue hotel, Nashvilie, yesterday, hava reached the city since his brother here, Mr. Al Barnhill of the La Bella park stockyards, left the city yesterday

Mr. Baruhill was a stock bnyes and went to the hotel night before last without baggage. He was well known and was assigned a room, and after eating breakfast yesterday morning retired to his room again and shot himself about to o'clock, as a pistol shot was heard theu, but no attention was paid to it.

Later in the day a friend called and failed to elicit any reply to his knocks a marine hospital at Newport, R. I, entered and found the young man ly- suffering from a severe attack of pneuing across the bed, his head in a pool monia. Word was received by his

and was a uephew of the late W. P. friends here will regret to learn of Beruhill, and resided in Padneah for a his condition. short time a few years ago.

LETTER RECEIVED.

PILOT COLE DEAD MANY DAYS. IT IS THOUGHT.

Capt. Mark Cole yesterday afternoon received a letter from Capt. Tom Reeder of Florence, Ala., giving further particulars of the well known pilot's death. 1% had started The remains were shipped to Tipton. out in a cance to learn the river by ville, Teuu., for interment. its died taking measurements, etc., and as uo at the residence of Mr. Newt Wingo boats were running it was very ione on the Dublin road, five unless anuthsome in that part of the river. It was stated that he was seen Thursday at Florence, Ala., and uo more until the They both say so, and it is reasona- population was over 15,000 and the following Thursday, when his body was fonud. It was lying in the bot consequence, as long as both are here, decision. The same principle would tom of the cauce, with the head resting on a seat, as if the deceased had gone to sleep and been stricken with apoplexy or heart disease in that positiou. The supposition is that he had been dead since the previous Thursday.

> time in the winter, when they wilt be disinterred and brought to Golcouds for burial.

THE ELKS MEMORIAL.

RABBI ALEXANDER WILL DE-LIVER THE ORATION HERE.

The Elks' memorial services at the Kentucky theater December 7 will be over. four members on this year's death roll, Mesars. I. M. Quigley, Heury Hans, John McNulty and Arthur Cole.

The eulogy will be delivered by Hon. R. T. Lightfoot, and the ora-The music, as usual, will be a feature of the services.

THANKSGIVING.

For the poor at the Union Resour Mission, 43i Sonth Third street, we offerings and send gifts of money, provisions, fuel, ciothing or whatsoever will gladen the hearts of men, women and children to the Mission for distri-R. W. Chiies, Pastor.

Mrs. Ida B. Obiies, As't. Subscrite for The Sui

STRONG PROTEST.

PETITION TO THE WESTERN UN-ION RELATIVE TO THE FOR-MER MANAGER

Western Union Telegraph company in Padnosh are preparing a petition to the company asking that former Manes ger Cobourn be taken care of. Mr. Quisiuberry, the new manager, is a popular young man who is liked by everybody, and whose promotion is a source of gratification to innumerable friends, but the public seems to be very much displeased at the compauy's shabby treatment of Mr Cobourn, I.'s Kausas again! This time a who is turned out into the world after he has spent his life in the service and probably started a hegira towards can do nothing else and learn nothing ikansas, hy deciding that a man may else. Meny patrons aven go so far as bury his wife ative. Disgruntied hus- to threaten to boycott the company if bands must not become excited, how- it does not take care of the veteran ever, until they hear the rest. The manager, it is reported that Mr. Cowives here to be "hypnotized" before bourn is to be pensioned, but no one

BAZAAR NEXT WEEK.

LADIES OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH TO GIVE ONE NEXT WEEK.

The ladies of the Caiholic church will give a bezaar commencing next Thursday at noon and issting until Saturdey night. On Friday and Saturday at noon they will set a merchants' lunch for business men and would be pleased to have their friends

In the bazaar proper the ladies will have one of the handsomest displays of fancy and needla work ever seeu, and it would be advisable for all who are planning their Christmas shopping to call to sea the

SERIOUSLY ILL.

ERNEST REHKOPF IN A DAN-GEROUS CONDITION AT NEWPORT.

News was received here this morning of the serious illness of Mr. Ernest Rehkopf, who left here last sumwas sent up to the room, and when he mer to join the U. S. navy. He is in mother, Mrs. May Rehkopf, this moru-The deceased was about 85 years old ing of the illness, and his many

REV. HOLLIFIELD.

FORMER GRAVES COUNTY PREACHER DIES.

Rev. Joe Hollifield, a Methodist minister, age 70, nied yesterday near Mayfield after a long illuess. He was originally from the Mayfleid section hut had been residing in Arkansas. west of Mayfield ..

LATE ARRESTS

TWO CHARGED WITH ROBBERY AND ONE WITH WIFE BEATING.

Duke Bird and Sam Field, colored, vere arrested this afternoon on Trimble street on a charge of robbing Jouas Taylor of a pistol.

Will Parker, onlored, was arrested

CASE NOT DECIDED.

Justice R. J. Barber this morning neerd the remainder of the evidence in the case of D. M. Peery against Shipman, Brady and Co., suit for the recovery of \$56.66 commission on a milk wagou that the plaintiff says he should have gotteu. 'The case will not be decided before next week as there are ti7 pages of depositions to look

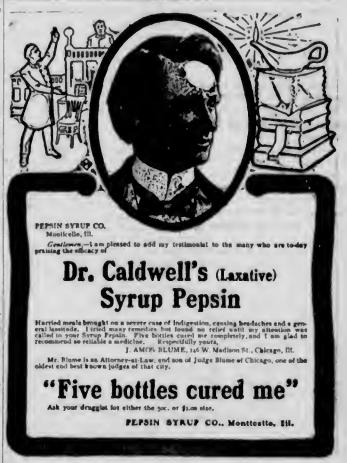
GOES TO MAYFIELD.

The Hou. Dave Cross, one of Paducah's young lawyers, has been out here a day or so in the interest of one of his clients. He managed to get the court to send him, the client, to a reform school. Whenever a Paducah lawyer wants his client sent to a reform school he manages to get him before a Mayfield court. - Mayfield Messenger.

MATRIMONIAL AGENT

CONVICTED! St. Lonis, Nov. 15-In the United States district court hare today Judge Adams sentenced W. W. Chinn, proprictor of the Verona Matrimouial Burean, to eighteen months in th Missouri penitentiary on the charge of using the meils to defrand. Uhinn





Eley's Monday Specials

The bargain seeker will need but one invitation to take advantage of them. * *

Underwear

Ladies extra heavy fleeced Egyptian yarn vests worth 50 cents for 25 cents.

Lacies full ribbed heavy fleeced union suits for 25c.

Fancy hand knit drawer leggings for children 50c.

A great variety of ladies golf gloves 25c to 50c. Dress Goods.

Monday we will place on sale as pieces of new dress goods first in.

Hosiery

Childrens extra heavy, double knee, heel and loe, 6 to 4 %. roc.

Eley Dry Goods Co.

Subscribe for The SUN and get the news while it is news.

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

MET DIRECTORS

Last Night.

tha Association Subscription.

State Secretary II. E. Rosevear, of

Mr. Rosevear left at 1:20 this morn

med interested in the move to esiab-

ately both pieces went in an opposite

direction from him, and he escaped in-

-Edison's latest improved phoco-

graphs, prices \$10, \$20 and \$30. Ali

-The month old child of Leo

-Barbeened pig with all the deli-

oacies of the season at the Stag salcon

Mesars. Emory Tapecett, Will Sommers, Bud Blakey and W. L. Gans

have returned from a several days

-Mr. John T. Folie, fermerly a

school teacher of the county, has ac-

cepted a position with the N. C. and

J. B. Schulte, 200 Court street,

will serve the best lunch in the city

mutton and all delicacies of the sea-

Have you tried the American hulled

beans? It contains more nerve neurish-

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than any other vegetable or cereal.

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LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line.

Bell has plenty hickory wood at 1230 South Third Street. Mail orders.

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

-Piano boxes for sale, 520 Broad-

-Red het Spagheiti and Kartofel Saint at the Meeca Saicon tenight.

-First class pianos at second class prices' 520 Broadway. -Spaghetti, the eraze of Padneah,

at the Mecca tonight. -ifig top organs ten dellars and up,

at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway. -Don't forget Spaghetti inneh at

the Mecca tonight.

—New planes, our own makes, on any payments, 520 Broadway.

For a line lunch and good Drinks

Chaecd and it was decided to begin work taking subscriptions at once.

Messrs. B. H. Scott, C. Q. C. Leigh easy payments, 820 Broadway. For a line lunch and good Drinks

For a line lunch and good Drinks and W. J. Hills were appointed to call on Claude, Bob and Perry at have chrige of the work, and it is Sam Goti's

-Upright planes one hundred dol- inf the budget expenses of the associalars, at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

Go to the New Richmond Bar to-night for a fine wild goose lunch. Secretary Rosevear stated that the A new health food. Try our hulled daxt state association will be held at

beens, at Jake Biederman Gro. Co. ?

Perry Green the prettiest little state. it will be the semi-centennial thing you ever seen will walt on of the association's establishment, and you for lunch tonight at Sam Gott's. the twenty-fifth annivariary of its es-Hulied beans at Jake Biederman tablishment in Kentucky.

The New Richmond Bar will serve a roast wild goose and other fine catables for lunch to-night.

Plain old fashioned beans with hulls removed at Jake litederousn Gro

Everybody invited to call and partake of a wild goose funch to night at the New Richmond Bar.

The Key City arrived last night the latest records for sale by R. D. from Tennessee river with a tew of Olements and Co.

Perry will be found dishing out Comepean, of the Caire road, died last barbecued Mutton and other fine night, burnal in the county graveeatables to the public for lunch to- yard. night at Sam Gott's

-An emery wheel at the Jackson Foundry at First and Coort streets tiroka yestarday while Mr. William Falls was at work on it, but fortun-

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Du Bois, Kolb & Co.

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\$7.50

For Fine Suits

That Would be Cheap at \$14.

75 assorted suits for men on sale Saturday and Saturday night, Nov.

Aimost every size is in the lot, but there's not every) size of each

If your size of what you like is in the assortment you can get a \$14 value for \$7.50 a suit.

famous custom made \$1 shirts will be on sale at 50c each.

Social Notes and About People.

Rev. J. R. Stewart of Lene Cak, Ky., is in the city today.

Undertaker M. Naoce this morning went to Mayfield to embalm a body.

Mr. R. E. Merriweather, after a visit to the city, left today for his home in Montgemery county, Tenn. Mr. G. Robert Moss returned from Mayfield this meroing after a besiness trip to that place.

Mrs Heb Robinson will arrive in the city within a few days from her heme in Sparta, Ill., to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Robinson, wife of rise well knowe tailor.

Mr. Fred Hessig of Memphis is here Postmaster F. M. Fisher and wife Snn. and Mr. Wynne Tnily and wife returned last eight from Chicago and Notic Dame.

Capt. P. W. Hellingsworth left this morning fer a trip to Cairo.

Pref. John Dean and wife and Mr. Al E. Yenng and wife left today for Thrner's Landing on a hunting and fishing trip.

ly of Padnesh, but for the past six State Secretary Rosevear Was Here years has been in the Senth, is again here, and his many friends are pleased to see him.

Mr. James Glauber has returned Committee Appointed to Look After from a business trip to Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. John Coffer and Miss Birdie Thurman are visiting to Smithland.

Capt. J. F. Beatty will return today frem Minneauolis, Minn.

Lonisville, arrived last evening to Mr. Herace Bethel of New Orleans cenfer with local directors of the Y. M. has arrived to be with his brether, C. A. and last night met nearly thir-Engineer Wm. Bethel, who was hurt ty of the directors and workers at recently in a wreck.

the association building at the com-Mr. W. B. Smith of the Globe Bankmitteemen's tea served there by the ing aod Trust company was last night called to New Castel, Ky., by the Matters concerning the work of tha illness of his father and mether from association here were theronguly distyphoid fever.

Mr. M. B. Nash left at noon for Henderson and Evansville on business. Hopkinsville to visit her sister, Mrs. hohed to raise \$1,500, about one-third James Cooper.

Mr. H. C. Hoover returned from Fuiton today at noon.

'Other matters were discussed, and Deputy U. S. Marshal Saunders returned to the city at noon today after summoning witnesses from the south-Lexington in February and will be ern portion of his territory.

Mr. Dave llinkle arrived from the south at noon.

Mrs. Leonard Janes returned from Union City today at noon.

Miss lda Fahey of St. Louis, who has been visiting Mrs. John Donovan, ing for Louisville and tonight will go returned home today at noon.

to Hopkinsville to meet a number of Master Charles, the 4 year old son of Baggageman Wm. Flowers, is batter an inexhaustible fund of good nature, today. He was daogeronsly iil of a congestive chili yesterday.

Mr. Frank Digel left at noon for Evanaville, accompanied by his sister, Miss Lena Digel, who has been here on a visit and who is now re turning home.

WITH THE SICK.

Yardmaster Barrick is ill today. Night Yardmaster A. Evey is ill and noable to be oo duty.

Engine Foreman J. S. Taylor is today and nnahla to be on dnty.

SCHOOL TEACHERS LEARN

JUST LIKE OTHER PEOPLE.

Bad food and overwork wreck many - itarbecned pig with all of the deli- a life, but the right food makes and complete happiness, for one must be happy if perfectly well.

"Grape Nuts saved my life, and changed ma from a nervous, sick, despondent woman to a healthy, strong and cheerful one," writes Mrs. Alice Riegel of Pontine, Ills. "I had not been well for several years and I TODAY MANY ARE OUT FOR thought as did my friends, that 'my to-night. Charlie Bundy and Cliff days were numbered.' My ill health Martin, both union bartenders, will was caused from drinking coffee, eatserve the people with fine barbacued ing improper food and overwork in the school room; I had become very weak, tired and nervous and nothing I ate agreed with me. Medicine made me more nervons and impaired my digestive organs "It was with difficulty that a neighbor induced me to try Grape Nuts and I liked It from the first with thick cream and sogar. I lived on it exclusively with Postum famous Bundy Toddy, will serve Food Coffee nntil my digestion was one of his famous lunches to-night so much improved I could eat other at J. R. Schulte's place, 200 Court foods. My friands soon noticed the St. Cliff Martin, Mr. Bundy's as- improvement in my looks, and I am sistant, will be pleased to see all his now healthy, strong and happy. I attribute the change in my health

solely to the change of diet. "Husband and I both like Grape Mr. Gilbert Bailey, formerly of the Nuts and Postum. I think they are Illinois Cental here, will leave tonight the most healthful and strengthening



The price for advertisements in this column la 5e a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There wtil be ne variance from this rule fer

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\$25 bnys a good, gentle family herse. Address J care The Snu.

FOR RENT-Three room honse en North Twelfth street. F. M. Fisher.

WANTED-To rent three er fonr rooms in center part of city by a smail on a visit to this brother, Dr Hessig. family, all grown. Address D., ears

LOST-A silver purse with the name Miss Laura Sanders in it. A reward and tan. This week at \$15 and \$18 will be given to the finder. Retnrn each. to Snn office.

A NEW honsehold article. Patented September, 1902. 29,000 sold io Milwaukee. Greatest nevelty, fastest selier ever invented. From \$4 to \$12 per day. Exclusive territory. Mr. Mike Conners, who was fermer. A J. Edgron, Milwankee, Wis.

MCLER Barber College, St. Louis, Mo., wants men to learn barber trade. Steady practice, expert instructions, presented, wages Saturdays, board provided. Beautifully illustrat ed catalogne and particulars mailed

IN MEMORIAM

set itself, that of writing of our friend who has gone from us, though we know she has good gladly to "enter traordinary bargains. into the joys of her Lord." She has goos from darkness to light; from sickness to health; from trial to tri-Mrs. Clara Buroett left at noon fer nmpb; yet still in onr ignerance we reach out vain hands and monra onr desolation, forgeiting her eternal gain. She loved life, and filled with the joy of living, scattered kindnesses with a liberal'hand. No transmuter's crncible could have found alloy in the geld of her friendship, so she drew friends around her in bonds that not even death could unbind. Young girls gathered about her eager for her affection, and sober age found in her ready response and sympathy. The friends made in youth found that neither time nor separation dimmed the luster of her memory, and songht her as affectionately as in the morning of their days. Possessed of a bright wit and the hours in her company passed with flying feet, and we have stored away in memory many humorous say ings that will bring a smile to the lip and a tear to the eye when we re

oall the happy vanished days. Sorrow and loss came into her life. as it too often comes to those who enter upoo the high estate of moth. erhood, but it was sorrow and loss bravely borne, for it was ioss that spoke to her of greater gain, and

sorrow that heralded everlasting joy. Her religions convictions were deep and noalterable; she burned the olear white light of her altar fire to the glory of God; and wa have no doubt this light served to keep many a traveler on the dark road of life from wandering saide into the mire of inifference and doubt. It will be to the perpetual glory of her church that in her it has set one more star "clearshining in the heavens."

V. F. N.

GUNS POP.

QUAIL.

Today the quail law expires and the hunters can enjoy ail the shooting they care to go in for,

Mr. H. C. Bronaugh says that he has had a rush of business selling leaded shells and other sportsman sup plies and thinks thera will be about 50 local huoters out after the quail today. Several parties left early this morning for the brush and hunters are scattered in every direction through the woods Tonight Mesers Walter Wilkins, Arch Bohannon, Henry Dicke and several others will go up Tennessee river for dnoke in the gasoline boat "Doctor" The sportsmen are after quail today but there are a few ducks to be found and some are turning their attentions

Miss Hallie Sheppard returned to will leave tonight the most healthful and strengthening St. Louis today at no an after a visit accept a position of all foods and drinks and suitable for to Mrs. John Clark of South Fourth

In Womens

We have inst received some more of the Monte Carlo and biense coats that make this store exclusive this year. Ne other store is showing so great a variety of stnffs or sivles.

Every day the express companies

bring in more ladies' new garments. These swell black and tao bionse cents we had before lasted inst two days. Today after a three weeks' wait a new appoly comes in, in red, black

Many of our Monte Curlo styles are so cheice that we can scarcely get enough to satisfy wenten who want to buy. On saie this week at \$5, \$7.50, \$10. \$12.50. \$15 and \$18 each.

An Unusual Bargain Event

Onr sale of weel dress goods with choice et McCail's patterns free to each purchaser of dress goods contines. Not before dering this season have you had the good fortune to get such dress goods values as these

The stock has been carefully gone threngh with and bnnched into classes to be sold at the following low prices. The cheapest assortment 19e a yard; the next assertment at 25e a yard; then three other assorted lets MRS BETTIE NAPIER CALDWELL fellow at 40c. 69c and 89c a yard. It is a sad task which our love has Ail black and celored dress goods from \$1 to \$1.25 are in the 890 let.

Each assertment is made up of ex-

Progressive Skirt Selling for Ladies

We are keeping not only up-to-date but ahead, leading instead of following. Our sales are climbing up each month. We could get much more for our skirts but we believe in a small profit and a large business.

Onr \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$9 skirts we find by actual comparison to be as good as the best we can find outside for \$f to \$3 more

Splendid Styles

In the Newest Silk and Flannel Waists for Ladies 34 34 34

Nice ones \$1 to \$6 each

Unparalleled values in petticonts that look like silk but outwear silk. Prices from \$i to \$3 each.

The newest designs in ladtes' belts t 25e, 50c and 85e each.

Thanksgiving table linens in high grade qualities at 50, 59, 69 and 950 a yard.

Women's kid gloves gnaranteed and fitted for 75 and 950 a pair.

American Lady corsets. The kind that yen can depend upon for grace, ease and comfort, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Ladies' fiannelette wrappers. The properly lined and good fitting kinds at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Shoes

Ladies' shoes very special at \$1.50,

Agent for the Unele Sam lines of men's guaranteed \$2. \$2.50, \$3 and \$5.00 shees.

A Great Line of School Shoes

Millinery

Mrs. Harbour has just returned from St. Louis where she bought a larga lot of hats, birds, wings, plnmes and other articles of millinery at less than half price. The benefit of this saving will be passed down to our customers. The goods will reach us about Tuesday. We will sell loog, heavy black Amazon plnmes at \$3 to \$5.00, which were \$6 to \$8. The Fiep hats so popular this season will be sold at 65o.

Fine white beaver hats reduced to 75c. A large line of children's caps and Tam O'Shanters at about haif price some less than half price. It will pay you to look our line over as eariy as possible, before the plumes are Ohiles, Pastor.

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Seats on Sale Monday Nov. 17 Prices Orchesira \$1.00. First three rows balcony \$1.00, belance 75c. All gallery 50c.
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A REQUEST.

For twenty men or women to give a Thanksgiving offering of five dollars each for the relief of indebtedness of the Union Rescue Mission occasioned over and above collections, and on account of severe protracted sickness. God loves the cheerful giver. R. W.

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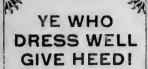
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Boy Arrested at Mayfield for Trying to Wreck a Train,

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NOTES FROM NEIGHBORHOOD

TRIED TO WRECK THE TRAIN. Mayfield, Nov. 15-As a resnit of an attempt to wreck an Illnois Central train, Sylvester Richardson, aged 15, who was found hiding ln the woods,

vas arrested yesterday. The attempt was made about one and a half miles from Mayfield.

The only reason there was not bonad -local train was run and the watchfulness of the brakemen who was rlding on front of the engine. It is believed that if the fast mail and express had come along first that it would have been impossible to avert a frightful loss of life and property.

When the local arrived here, Chief McNntt was telephoned for and accompanied by Officer Will Waldrop, went on a hand car to the place where the wreck so nearly occurred.

A number of rail spikes had been placed across and along the rait by trip.

DRAGGED TO DEATH

Sturgis, Ky., Nov. 15-News has just reached here of the death of William Farley, who was at the home of his brother-ln-law, lien Hopgood, banling corn to the shredder, when his foot slipped from the rest on front of the wagon, throwing him forward under the feet of the horses and the wheels of the wagon.

The team ran away and his body was dragged some distance nnder the heavily loaded wagon and badly mengled. He was picked up by others in the field and carried to his brother-inlaw's home, where he died last night, after anffering intense agony. Mr. Farley was unmarried and a prosperons citizen. The funeral will take piace today.

MARRIAGE IN GRAVES.

Mayfield, Nov. 15-Cards have been issued announcing that at 9 o'clook a. Yarbrough, a short distance northeast party. of Sedalia, Miss Margaret Tennessee Yarbrough will be married to Mr. Edward Lee Wright. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. Richard Wright of Wingo. At present he is stuyding for the ministery. After the ceremony they will go to Paris, Tenn., to attend the annnal session of the Memphis conference of the M. E. church South, which hegins Wednesday.

A REMARKABLE MAN G. S. Brown, of Salnbria, Ky., 1s visiting his brother, ot Madisonville. The visitor is 8i years old and has never been married. He is one of a large family of children and is a re-effective cure. 250, 50c and \$i at Damarkable man. During his whole life he has never used ooffee, never tasted liquor, has never smoked a oigar, pipe ST, LOUISAN DIED or oigarette, has never taken a chew of tobacco, has never been sick a day

NEAR THE POSTOFFICE. Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 15-One of the most important discoveries of mineral bearing dikes yet made in Critten den county is located hardly a mile from the Marion postoffice. It is a magniheent showing of lead and zine ore bearing vein. At the surface it is fully 18 feet wide, fairly bristling with mineral.

LEAD PROSPECTS SOLD. Madisonville, . Ky., Nov. 15-The Kewanee Fire Clay company, is reported, the terms being \$1,000 cash, balance in twelve months.

MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR. Henderson, Ky., Nov. 15-Maicolm Yeaman, the well known jurist of this city, may deolde to enter the race for governor. He is being strongly nrged to enter the contest.

TAX SUITS FILED.

Anditor's Agent Lucas has filed snits in the county court for back taxes against the following for taxes on the amonnts named: Georgia A. Lyle, \$2,506 for 1900; Taylor Scott, \$333 for 1900 and 1901; W. J. Holt, Jr., \$875 for 1901; W. P. Rudd, \$2 000

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NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River wreck was the slow rate the south 2.0 on the gauge, a rise of 0.1 in last 24 hours. Wind north, a light Weather cloudy and cooler. Rainfall in last 24 hours 0.30 inches Temperature 50. Pell, Observer.

The Bart E. Linehan is on decks for repairs

The Uharleston is due tomorrow from Tenessee river.

The Joe Powler departed on time this morning for Cairo.

The Mary Stewart arrived yesterday from Oumberland river with a good

The Dudley arrived vesterday at 6 o'clock from Evansviile and departed on her return trip at it n'olock. The Monie Baner will arrive tomor-

row from the mines with a tow of coal for the Paducah Coal and Mining company. The Olyge arrived vesterday after-

noon at 4 o'clock from Tennessee river, and will go ont on her return trip this alternoon late. The Memphis passed up from St.

Louis yesterday en route to Tennessee river. She arrived at 6 o'clock with an excellent trip and departed several honrs later. The Richardson will arrive from

Evansvilie tomorrow some time. The Evansville jackets are not running in schedule time and have been very irregular since the low water.

Captain Frank Eilison, superiotendent of the Pitisburg and Oincinnati Packet company, passed through the m., November i7, at the residence of city this morning en roate to Turner's the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lake tn join a hunting and fishing

> BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH. I. M. Mcilany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2, 1900: "I had ritenmatism last winter, was down in bed six weeks; tried everything, hat got no relief till a friend gave me part of a bottle of Baliard's Snow Liniment. I need it, and got two more bottles. It cared me and I haven't felt any rhenmat m since. I

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FROM INJURIES. Oairo, Iil., Nov. 15-Otto iielm of in his life and has never taken a dose 3123A South California avenue. St. of medicine and has never used pro- Louis, died at St. Mary's infirmary lu fane language. He is hale and hearty, this city of injuries received on the Illinois Central railroad near Witang.

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There was a pause, during which "You must be very valu of it."
Kendall's embarra sment, that bad been less noticeable while his mind was care for dark hair; it was so care for dark hair. bent upon a description of Eisle's injury, once more asserted liself. Brenda observed that his face was finshed and his forchead moist, and she was paz-

"Have you told her that I am here?" she asked. "Does she wish to see me?" "We have not mentioned it," he re-"We have not incitation it, he re-piled, "but you need have no heafth-tion. We have given her a very able room," be hurried on. "Von'il End that excrything in the world he being done for her. Shall we go hi?" The other physician then came for-roand any Brends gave blue her band

ward, and Brenda gave him her hand, though Kendall, in the extremity of his embarrassment, forgot to atter the

renrward to the part of the building in which Mlas Miller had teen sequester: ed. Kendull led the way, and bis col-league walked behind. For the third time that day Brenda experienced the sensation of surrendering her volition. The hospital tecame a prison; she was being marched to some deep cell be-youd the reach of rescue or the light of day. Then, in a moment, she saw Dr. Kendall open a door and step back that she might pass before him.

Brenda's first glance happened to fail directly upon the face of the patient, and she cannot truly be said to have seen suything else in the room. The led was only an indistinct splash of white. The hare walls, the pishily curtained window, the nurse in profile, curtained window, the nurse in profile, mollouless as a figure on tapestry, entered into the feeling, but not into the view of the scene. She beheld only that sweet and sad little face, so pretty, so malienly and tender. And the real casence of this despicable crime, the inconceivable inhumanity of it, seemed to speak straight to Brenda's heart in that language of nature which beart in that language of nature which

la without words.

Elsie's brown cyes opened wide.

They had been half closed, and she had been looking at heaven knows what; nothing in that room surely, nothing that ever had been anywhere

perhaps. They turned to Itrenda with utter surprise, "Misa Maciane?" she cried in a weak voice, but distinct as the tone of a little silver bell. "You have come to see me! How kind of you?" Then sudden-by, "Why did you do it?" Brenda sank upon tier knees beside the led and took Ebsic's hand.

"It was an impulse—a mere impulse," she said; "but I am very glad I came, I am ao sorry for yon. I am n good purse. I have been taught. Will you let me stay here with you nutil you are

Two tears gathered in Elsie's eyes and glided slowly down her cheeks. Her lip quivered like a child's, "I shan't get well," she said. "I don't

And then the tears came very fast.

CHAPTER VI. AN ABOUMENT FOR THE DEFENSE.



HEN one is in the valiey of the snauos, age and experience may furnish many reasons for desiring to go farther in preference to returning.

As a rule, however, as a wallowed up in the

these ressons are swallowed up in the instinct of living and in the interest me takes in one's own struggle with the dark angel. A physician will hear many people say that they do not wish to recover, but most of them will walt until after the danger is over be-fore giving atterance to words which the supernal powers may take too serl-

ously, Iir, Kendali was not in the least prepared to hear such as expression from this particular patient. He would have said that she was one who cujoyed life, every minute of it. Certainly she was as full of natural vitality as a young fawn in the woods. Plainly ltrenda was at least as much surprised as Kendall, and the physician awaited her response with critical interest. If she should ask an explanation or offer an argument, it would show that she had not the instinct of the nurse. It was in the nature of an examination, nd itrenda passed it with great credit.
"If you will tell me I may stay," she

said, "I will do something that will make you feel much better." "You know that I want you to stay," said Elsle. "It was very, very good of yon to come, and I thank you tru-

"Such being the case," repiled Brenda, "I am going to fix your tair. One incment, while I make myself ready. And now," she added, "don't move; not a muscle. See, I can reach it without the slightest trouble."

And with cool and steady hands she arranged the brown masses lu which there inrked a strange glow like red gold in the snu. It was eleverly done. Eisle felt the caressing hands, but they were so deft that not a tremor reached the wound. Dr. Kendali, observing closely, nodded his head as one who considers a question satisfactorily set-

tied.
"Such beautiful hair!" said Bronda

But Elsle averred that she did not care for dark halr; it was so common. She would much rather have Breuda's. The entente cordinle is now fully en tablished," said Kendail. "Miss Mac

lane, the patient is in your hands. shall expect her to be playing golf in about a week. It won't be necessary for you to assist me may further, Dr. Johnson," he continued, addressing his colleague. "I will join you in my rount.

Dr. Johnson bowed and withdrew 1)r. Kendall took a seat by the bed, and without appearing to do anything particularly important he determined with great thoroughness the condition of his patient. Not all that he observed embarrassment,
form of presentatian.

A straight and long corridor, the
longest, as it seemed to Brenda, that
mortal architect had ever designed, led
and seemed to have acquired in so
short a time a certain dependence up
short a time a certain dependence up
short. Then, almost as she was speakbands upon would be comprehensible by a laymun ing, her eyes closed, her hands upon the white coverlet relaxed, and she fell

Kendall and Brenda watched her in silence for a moment while the professionni nurse, who had remained in at tendance, adjusted the shades upon the

electric lights.
"While ste sleeps," whispered Itren da, "I would like to telephone to my father. Dr. Johnson told me that Mr. Alden is probably still held at the station. He must be or he would be here.
My father must try to secure his release. Hy the way, of course Miss Miller asked for him?"

"For Mr. Aldeu? Yes," replied Ken

"What did you tell her?"

"What did yeu tell her?"
"We said that he had sent all sorts of kind messages and that he received constant reports from us, but that she unist not ask to see him before tomor-

"Did she plead to see him at once?" asked Brenda. Kendail liesitated for a moment while

they were passing sileutly out of the

"Misa Miller is a very obedient pa-tieut," he said. "No one could give less trouble,"

"Weil?" rejoined Brenda. "Please

proceed."

proceed."
"I don't quite understand."
"You have something more to aay."
"It occurred to me," said Kendail slowly, "that she exhibited less anxiety to see Mr. Aldeu than I should have expected."

This statement accord to furnish Brenda with abundant food for thought. She said nottling as they traversed the long corridor, and Kendall also was sileut. After Brenda had sent the message to her father she conferred with Kendali in regard to her remaining in the hospital as libde's nurse and then dispatched her mald under James' escort for such things as she would need.

The departure of the servants left Brenda and Kendall alone in the re-

ception room. "t wish you would tell me more about Miss Miller," and she. "I can-not understand why she should not have wished to see Mr. Alden."

"I did not say that," responded Kendall, "It was her manner that struck me as peculiar."

"She seems as unaffected and impul-sive as a child," said itrenda. "I can imagine her asking for Mr. Aiden as naturally as if he had been a drink of

That is precisely what she did not do," said the doctor, "Let me tell you just what happened. When she was brought to the hospital, she was un-conscious. For certain reasons we took her to the room where sho now is, though that would not have been the ordinary course. While I making my first examination of the wound she began to revive, and I be lieve that she regnined the full command of her faculties within a few minutes. It is not always possible to say just when a patient's mind be-comes effectually clear, but I am per-fectly sure that Miss Miller's was wide awake some little time before she chose to let that fact appear.

"You must remea-ber that we over-

estimated the gravity of the wound and indeed were expecting the worst at any moment. Considering the na-ture of the case, it was important to question her lumediately. I asked her who had inflicted the injury, and I know that she heard and understood me as well as you do now, but she made no sign. After her first view of the piace, which she must have recogulzed as a room in a hospital, she closed her eyes, and I think it must have been a matter of five minutes

before she opened them."
"Thinking," said Brenda, "thinking, thinking. Poor child,"

"Though she is obviously abnormally sensitive to pain," Keudall continued, "she bore what had to be done with the fortitude of a Christian martyr. made up my mind after awbile that miracle had protected her and that she censed to ask questions, deciding to let going to die,' she said, and theu she be-



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Kendall and Brenda watched her in si-lence for a moment,

gan to cry very softly, as you saw her a few nimutes ago. I replied that I did not think so, but she shook her head, murmuring something about the grief of her mother, who could not come in time to see her. I asked for her moth-er's address and was luformed by a police sergeant who had just been admitted to the room, coming under orders from Captain Neale, that Mrs. Simmons, the landlady, had telegraph-

ed to Mrs. Miller.
"The sergeant theu came lumbering up to the side of the bed armed with a np to the side of the ober armed with a notebook and a pencil. Without waiting for him to put a single question Miss Milier told ter story of the crime as I told it to you. She had stepped out upon the veranda and had almost immediately re-entered the room by the eastern window. She neither saw nor heard any one. Beyond a confused memory of a sharp and terrible pang, andden, mexpected and probably meaningless, because the mind is darkeaed the sergeant to put down in his note-

"Did he believe her?" asked lirenda. "Yes; I think the sergeant did," plied Kendail, with a slight emphasia on the noun. "At least the only indica-tion of doubt he gave me was to ask me in the corridor afterward whether the wound could have been self inflicted. I told him to dismiss the idea, and he seemed to have no difficulty in doing so. It is not, at the first glance, a physical impossibility, but practically it is precisely that."
"Suppose she should say that she did it," said lirenda.
"With spologica to Miss Milier," re-product Regulat. "I must tall you then

sponded Kendali, "I must tell you that that would not affect my opinion in the least. If she has any deaire to shield the guilty, she cannot do it in

1 (To be continued)

Hopl Indiana Invented Shell Game. The modern "abell game," as prac-ticed in various forms by sharpers, is derived from the liopi Indians of the southwest, according to Dr. George Dorsey of the Field Columbian Museum. In a lecture before the atudenta had a chance to survive; therefore I of the University of Chicago, Dr. Dor sey said this tribe of redskins origiher take her own time. When she nated the game, and that other in-spoke, it was not in reply to me, and she seemed to address no one. 'I am gradually worked it into games o'. gradually worked It into games of white men.



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Rev. H B. Johnston, presiding elder of the Paducah district, will preach at the Broadway Methodist church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

German Lutheran church, South Fourth street. Rev. J. H. Rupprecht, pastor. Sunday school from 9 to 10 a. m. No German preaching in the morning. English preaching at 7:30

The usual services will be held at the First Christian church tomorre morning and night. Rev. Albert 8. Dahuey, of Union City, will occupy the pulpit as Rev. Pinkerton is still absent from the city.

First Baptist church. The pastor G. W. Perryman will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Trumpet Sounds", at 7:30 on "Mind Made up." Young People's meeting at 6:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Strangers welcome.

The regniar services will be held at the Obristian Science hall Third and Court streets Sunday morning at 10:-30 a. m. Subject. Soul and Body. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wedneeday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The usual services will be held at the German Evangelical church tomorrow. Snuday school at 9:30 a. m. German preaching at 10:30 a. m. Euglish at night at 7.30. The quarterly husiness meeting of the congregation will be held Monday night at 7:30.

East Bapilet church. Preaching at the East Baptist church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30. The committees on city missions from the First and Second Baptist churches will meet with us Monday evening at 7:30. Let the membership be well efit to them.

At the Tenth street Christian church Sunday school at 9:30. Every one conwill all please attend the morning seralso at 7:30 p. m.

and Ohio streets, W. 11. Robinson should be in Life." Baptism at the but very little is used, evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Strangers and visitors welcomed.

The namal services may be expected at the Frist Preshyterian church, corner Seventh and Jefferson streets, by the pastor, Rev. W.E.Cave, D. D. tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:80 μ. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. L. M. Rieke, Supt. Snuday school at Mizpah Mission at 2 p. m. Mr. George B.Hart, Supt. Sunday school at 11ehron Mission at 2:30 p. m. Mr. J.D. Mocquot Supt. Mr. Thacker will conduct services at Mizpah Mission Sabbath night at 7:80 p. m.

of revival services continue with in- down. creased interest. There have been seven confessions of faith in Christ former Manager Cobonra have learned np to Saturday morning. Dr. Wiggin- whether the Western Union intends to ton will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.30 take care of Manager Cobourn by givp. m. tomorrow and at 3 and 7:30 ing him another place. m. during the coming week. The subjects for tomorrow follow: Moruing. "Frivolous Disregard of the Claims of Christ." Evening, "Why you are not Saved." There will be ser vices this evening at 7:30 o'clock subject, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" A very cordial invitation is extended to all to alterd these services.

HIT HARD PLACE.

COLORED RAILROAD EMPLOYE years local manager. NEARLY KILLED YESTERDAY.

Boh Smith, colored, an employe of Tenn., narrowly escaped being killed has a messenger service here. vesterday while at work repairing the track.

Smith and several companions were repairing a broken rail and Smith was shoving a tie nuder the steel when a companion accidentally struck him in the head with a large, heavy mani. Smith was rendered unconscious and was for a time in a serious condition. The injury however, will amount to no more than a scaip wound, very painful but not serious. The wound was dressed by a local surgeon.

By rounding out the years renth



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Today coal advances in price again but the desiers declare it is of no ben-

Yesterday lump was seiling at 13 cents per bushel and nut at 13 cents, hut today inmp brings 14 and nut 18 cents. In speaking of the advance nected with the school and friends one dealer said: "We have been inshould be present. Communion at structed by the mine operators to ad-10:45. After which if we have no vance the price one cent today, as we preacher there will be a song service. will have to pay more. This is not to Bring your revival song book and join better the relail dealer for we make in the singing. Officers of the church the same profit on the coal that we did when it was sciling for 10 and 11 cents. vice. Friends invited. Song service | 1 do not know that the increase benefits the miners or the operators but it Second Baptist church, corner Ninth | certainly does not benefit the dealers."

Coal la scarce here hut there is uo pastor. There will be preaching both used for alarm. There are acversi morning and evening. At 11 a. m. dealers who have more than enough to theme will be: "When the oil ceases last them through the next two months to flow," and at 7:15 p. m. the but some have a hard time getting theme will be: "The imperative that their coal. There is no hard coal here,

NEARING THE END.

FACTORY INSPECTION WILL SOON BE OVER.

Factory Inspector Ludwig is nearly through with his work in Paducah and will finish up the it t of next week. He has inspected dearly all the factories here and fi - them in excellent condition. He stended to start in on Mayfield this . ek but decided to wait over uptil -xt week After his return from Ma eid he will finish what remains to 1, done in Padneah and will leave for Princeton First Onmberland Preshyterian and other cities on the Illinois Cenchurch, J.C. Reld, pastor. The series trailine that he did not visit coming

Neither Manager Quisinberry nor

NEW MANAGER.

MR. SAM QUISINBERRY IN CHARGE OF THE WESTERN UNION NOW.

Mr. Sam Quisinberry, tho new man ager of the Western Union Telegraph company here arrived today from Memphis and took chargo. 11s ancoeeds Mr. J R. Cobourn, for thirty

Mr.P. G. Kern, of Lonisviile, arrived today to check up Mausger Cobourn's husiness for the American the Illinois Central at Dyershurg. District Telegraph company, which

GOES TO ILLINOIS.

PADUCAH MUSICIAN LEAVES FOR SPARTA TO LIVE.

Mr. Polk Ritter, the woil known cigar maker, has gone to Sparta. Iil.. to work in a olgar factory. 11e has been a member of Dean's band for several years and is an excellent olarinst player. He has joined the Sparta band which is directed by Mr. Bob Robinson, the well known musician and tailor, formerly of Paducah,

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